



With PowerSearch, a single search query gives you easy access to millions of records from academic journals, premier magazines, newspapers, electronic reference books, and more. From current events and industry topics to government, sports, or science, PowerSearch is a tool that brings all your library's holdings together and allows you to search those holdings from one simple-to-use interface.

HOW TO USE POWERSEARCH

PowerSearch offers four types of searches:

- **Basic Search** - good for multiple topics or single topics
- **Subject Guide** - ideal for single topics and typically yield's the most results
- **Publication Search** - allows you to search a specific magazine, journal, or other source
- **Advanced Search** - best for narrowing your search or finding something very specific using limiters like the title of an article, the name of an author, or a combination of search terms and Boolean logic

At the top right of every page throughout your PowerSearch experience – in the red, white and blue PowerSearch banner – you can see the '**preferences**' and '**change databases**' options. **Preferences** allows you to change things like the number of search results that appear on each page, the font color for your search terms that appear throughout each article, the language in which results are displayed in, and much more. The **change databases** feature allows you to choose which of your library's databases you want to include in your search.



BASIC SEARCH

Choose **Basic Search** from the navigation bar located at the top of your screen (your library may automatically default to this search option). To conduct a broad search of your library's databases, simply enter a term in the search box and click the search button. To narrow your search, you can use **and**, **or** and **not** connectors, limit the results to documents with full-text (i.e. no abstracts), peer-reviewed publications, documents with images, or publication date, title, or subject.

Under the search box, you can designate whether you want to conduct a subject, a keyword, or an entire document search. The **Subject** search looks for topics such as academic disciplines, companies, events, laws, geographic locations, organizations, people, etc. using a hierarchical subject guide; the **Keyword** option searches on significant fields in documents, including titles, introductory text, authors, and subject terms; the **Entire** document search looks for any word or words within the entire text of all documents in the database(s) you are searching, as well as in the fields of information included in the Keyword search.

*Note that PowerSearch includes a 'Did You Mean' feature that will assist if you are not sure how to correctly spell a term. Directly above the search box you will also see the number of databases your library subscribes to that will be included in your search. To view the complete list including database descriptions, simply click the link. To include or exclude particular databases, select or deselect the check box for the appropriate database(s), then click the 'submit' button. The number of databases being search has now been updated.

SUBJECT GUIDE SEARCH

Use the Subject Guide search when you want to browse a listing of subjects, people, products, locations and organizations that contain the word or words you entered. Type the subject word(s) in the search field and click 'search.' Like Basic Search, you may narrow your search to full-text records, peer-reviewed journals, documents with images, and publication date or title.

The screenshot shows the Gale PowerSearch Subject Guide Search page. At the top, it says "Gale Internal User in InApp" and "Welcome back to Branding Text from Snappdev". Below the navigation bar, there are tabs for "Basic Search", "Subject Guide Search", "Publication Search", and "Advanced Search". The "Subject Guide Search" tab is selected. The main search area has a "Find:" field with a "Search" button. Below the search field, there are checkboxes for "to documents with full text", "to peer-reviewed publications", and "to document with images". There are also date and publication title filters. At the bottom, there are links for "About PowerSearch", "Contact Us", "Copyright", "Terms of Use", and "Privacy Policy".

The screenshot shows the results for the search term "alcoholism". The results are displayed in a table with two columns: "Subject Terms" and "Results".

Subject Terms	Results
Alcoholism Substance Abuse/Abuse	195
Alcoholism and Mental Illness See Drug Disorders	
Alcoholism Counseling Substance Abuse	2
Alcoholism Counseling See Alcoholism Counseling	
Alcoholism Education See Alcohol Education	
Alcoholism in Children See Juvenile Drinking	

The resulting screen lists subjects containing your search term. Simply click on the hyperlinked term to see a list of results, or you may continue to narrow your using the subdivisions link located below the subject term. By clicking on a subject term, you are taken to a results list, which is detailed in the Search Results section of this document.

PUBLICATION SEARCH

Enter the name of the publication you want to search. If you aren't quite sure of the publication's full name or you would like to view a complete list of searchable titles, just click the 'all publication titles' link below the search box. You can also limit your search from this screen based on the publication's target audience, date of issue, format, subject matter, country of origin, and/or language.

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ADVANCED SEARCH

The Advanced Search utility is ideal for:

- Finding a specific article when you already know the title, publication name or author
- Locating all articles by a specific author or journalist
- Retrieving all articles from a certain journal
- Combining search terms with Boolean operators and multiple index fields

Enter the terms and choose an index field. Boolean operators – and, or, and not – let you connect as many terms as you’d like and just like a Basic Search you may limit your search results to documents with full text, documents with images, publication dates, and more. For example, you can search for an article within a specific publication AND by a specific author AND the actual article’s name.

SEARCH RESULTS

Once you have entered your term(s) in the search box you will be presented with a search results screen that contains all of the articles relevant to your search. Results are grouped according to type of source. For example, a search on global warming will return results from the magazines, academic journals, books, news, and multimedia categories. On each tab you will see a number – an indicator of the number of results returned for that type of source. From the search results screen there are a number of features and functionality available to you:

1. The yellow box in the left navigation allows you to narrow your search results by searching within the results you just received. To do so, just enter another search term in the box and click ‘search.’
2. Further narrow your results using the drop down menu, which allows you to sort and view the results by subject, publication title, or document type. This is especially helpful for obtaining results from TIME magazine or U.S. News and World Report or if you are interested in book reviews or letters to the editor for example. This drop down menu is available on each of the search result tabs and may vary just a bit depending on the tab you are viewing. For example, on the News tab, the drop will include the ability to display the results according to the newspaper section the results came from e.g. Business, Op Ed., Lifestyle, etc.
3. Create Search Alerts which notify you via email when new content is added to the database that matches your search criteria. You may choose to have the system check for new content on a daily, weekly or monthly basis and send you an e-mail message in html format when updates are found. Or you may subscribe to an RSS feed and have content delivered directly to you!
4. Mark your results for later retrieval. To do this, simply click the checkbox next to each article you are interested in returning to. When you do this, a ‘marked items’ folder appears at the top left of your screen and includes the count of articles you have placed in that folder. Every time you select or deselect an article’s checkbox, the folder automatically updates to reflect your selections.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Simply click the record’s title on the search results page to retrieve the full record. From within the full record you are presented with the record and a document tools box, located on the right side of your screen. Using the tools you can:

- view and print the article in PDF format (when you download the record in PDF format, you are obtaining a version that is virtually the same as if it were from the printed version
- email it to yourself or a friend
- download it to your computer iPod, or other device
- create an article citation
- or translate it into one of eight languages

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Global Warming Is Not a Serious Threat

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In 1995 the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), an international organization of scientists and scholars, issued a report that contained the following statement: "The balance of evidence suggests that there is a discernible human influence on **global** climate."¹ Environmentalists and politicians have seized on this sentence and repeated it endlessly to support their contention that human-induced **global warming** is a serious threat to our planet and that dire measures are required to deal with the problem. Even President Bill Clinton seemed to have been informed by the IPCC's finding when he stated, "The overwhelming balance of evidence suggests that **global warming** is for real."²

No Consensus Among Scientists

On closer examination, however, the IPCC report states that the scientific evidence does not support the claim that there is a discernible human influence on global climate. Although ... **global** mean results of temperature record, they cannot be used to detect any significant warming or cooling. The report also states that the scientific evidence does not support the claim that there is a discernible human influence on global climate. The report also states that the scientific evidence does not support the claim that there is a discernible human influence on global climate.

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